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To that Deluded Part

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WHICH,

Through the wicked **CONTRIVANCES**
of some Evil *Ministers of State*, con-
tributed towards the Success of the

Pretender :

Without any real Design of theirs to Set
him on the **THRONE** of

GREAT-BRITAIN.

Written upon Reading the **REPORT**
of the *Secret Committee*.

Cur Pudens pravé, quam discere mavis ? Hor.

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WHEN I consider how widely the World is divided in their Opinions about particular Truths and Falshoods, as well as concerning those which are of a more general and abstracted Nature; when I reflect, how Tenaciously both Sides of a Contradiction, are often embrac'd and maintain'd, in so much, that even Transubstantiation has its Abettors, and the absurdest Notions have met with their warmest Advocates and Defenders, I almost despair of any Success in my present Undertaking, but that of pleasing a few of those Persons, who happen to think exactly the same Way already, upon the present Argument with me: However, so desirable a Thing is *Truth*, and so much is it the Duty of every Man, as far as he is able, to promote the Discovery and Establishment of it; that I shall esteem my Time and Pains to be very well employ'd, if what I have to urge in the following Discourse, has the good Fortune only to confirm *such* Persons in their Sentiments, altho' I make no new Converts, nor gain any Profelytes hereby: Desiring the Privilege, nevertheless,

theless, to imagine, that what I shall hereafter say, will induce some good-natur'd and candid Men amongst my Opposites, to think a fresh upon the ensuing Subject; and to re-admit those Notions of Politics to a new Examination, which have so long triumphed in a quiet, and unmolested Possession of their Thoughts. And this Payout I flatter my self withal, because that I purpose and resolve to consider the following Affairs, free from Passion or Interest, and to set them off in no other Light, but that which the commonest Sense and Reason of Mankind must (without Force and Violence) put them into, and to treat them as they must naturally offer themselves to the unprejudic'd Understanding of every True-born-Englishman: Directing my Discourse chiefly to that Set of Politicians, who were misguided, both into Principles and Practices, which manifestly tended to the Disadvantage of the House of Hanover; notwithstanding that they were free even from a Thought of undermining that Illustrious Succession; being blindly prejudic'd in Favour of some Great Man, who had notoriously embark'd in the Cause of the Pretender. And this I chuse to do at this Time, having never before determin'd my self in respect of Parties, or ever attach'd my self to the Characters of Men in Publick Stations, till I had read the Report of the Secret Committee; upon which I think it high Time to drop the Names of Whig and Tory; of High Church and Low; and to enter immediately upon those of a Georgian or Jacobite.

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Now, as what I have to offer, is to instruct, not to upbraid; and to convince my Opponents without fixing any Degree of Reproach or Contempt upon them; so, in Return, I expect the same favourable Treatment, and make a Demand of all that Humanity from them, which is due to a Person who is declaring to another his Genuine Thoughts of his Soul; and those upon a Matter of the highest Importance; having this Commendable Thing in View, to let the mislead Part of my Fellow-Citizens know, what sort of People were for preventing our present *Royal Line* from Reigning over us, that they may decline and discountenance their Interests and Designs, and that they may not be ashamed, openly, and in the most publick Manner, to disclaim both the Men and their Principles; by which Means they will contribute towards the Accomplishment of a most laudable and glorious Design; viz. the rendring of this Age peaceable and quiet, and our Posterity happy, for evermore: For I take it for granted, that whoever studied the keeping of King *GEORGE* out of the Throne, will infallibly also endeavour to render him uneasie, now that he is in Possession of it: Nay, I cannot but go farther, and conclude, that he, undoubtedly, will still contrive to throw him out of it, with all imaginable Speed and Care.

In the Name of God therefore, let us all attend, with compos'd Spirits, and a silent Patience, for the Result and Conclusion of the present important Juncture of Affairs at *Westminster*, in the Tendency of which, these Kingdoms

doms not only, but all *Europe* is intimately concern'd; let us neither disturb ourselves or others, whilst they are in Agitation, by prejudging, and drawing Conclusions, either *Pro* or *Con*; but since it is the *Grand Crisis*, which determines all the Transactions and Machinations of more than 12, I may say 27, Years; let the great Affair move upon its own Basis; and when the Persons so nearly concern'd in it (both our Houses of Parliament) have examin'd and determin'd what is honest and proper; then, and not till then, (and indeed before this it is impossible) let us determine ourselves. If the *Secret Committee* make their Promises good, and prove, that we have been Cheated and Abus'd; our Power and Interest sunk and enfeebled, both at Home and Abroad; if our Money, our Strength, our Credit, have been all prostituted to vile and base Ends; and if High-Treason, and High-Crimes, be made good, against Persons whom we had form'd contrary Notions of before; let us chearfully give them up, and Bless God, that the Nation and we are undeceiv'd, and that this great Discovery is made, before we were conducted to the latest Scenes of our Misery and Ruin: And if none of these Things appear, let us continue our former favourable Notions of the Discarded and Abused Ministers, and let us treat their Accusers with that Contempt and Reproach wherewith they loaded the others; and let us beseech the King and the Parliament to do them and the Nation, and the World, Justice, in inflicting proper Punishments on the Disturbers of Mankind,

Mankind; and the false Accusers of their Brethren; and certainly no Punishment is great enough for such *Boutefeu's*, who have alarm'd the Minds of all the People, who have not left one unconcern'd, indifferent Person in all his Majesty's Dominions, and who have rais'd such an Expectation in all his Subjects, of their being soon convinc'd, that an *impending* Ruin has been lately most Providentially diverted; that unless they prove all this first, and then punish the Criminals afterwards, they ought and will be look'd upon as the greatest of Impostors and Offenders themselves; and, I will add, Fools and Ideots also.

For my Part, as I cannot imagine the latter, upon the Footing of that common Sense that these Persons are allow'd to be Masters of; so I must own, that I am more than perswaded in Favour of 'em, by having seen their Report, and heard, from undeniable Testimony, the further Proofs, which they have in their Possession, of making all those Things clear and plain, which they ever urg'd, against any of the Persons accus'd; and therefore I beg the Reader's Patience, to go along with me in my own Way, promising to treat this Subject without any Prejudice or Passion, whilst I endeavour to shew them, how much they were deceiv'd.

I have so great a Value and Esteem for the Memory of the late Glorious Queen, whose Piety and Princely Vertues are worthy of the strictest Imitation, and warmest Praise, that in the mentioning of Her, if any Suspicions of Male-Administration be suggested, or any actual

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Faux-pas insisted on; I desire to be understood, to place them all to the Account of a Few of her prevailing Ministers of State; and to consider them as Things impress'd upon her Royal Mind, by the Powerful Influence and Insinuation of some wicked and ill-designing Men, who were unhappy in a too near Access to her Person, and private Affairs; and not as the Original Sentiments and Inclinations of her own Heart.

To carry this Affair so far as to conceive her Majesty labouring under any Personal Pique to his present Majesty, King GEORGE, or any of his Royal Family, and thence to infer a Degree of Revenge, which must reach his latest Posterity, as well as Himself, is to represent her under a Character inconsistent with that Judgment and Candor which she was ever most conspicuous for, as well as with that Purity of Religion which she defended and profess'd; and is of too distant and mean a Consideration to be of any Moment here: But how far she might have been shock'd at first, and then perswaded and convinc'd afterwards, by the following way of Reasoning, I will not determine.

MADAM,

Pray be pleas'd to look but a very few Years backwards, and behold the unjust and barbarous Treatment which many of your Royal Predecessors and Relations have met with; consider also from what Quarter it came; and remember by what Sort of Men it was manag'd; and then, no doubt, but that you will be graciously

ciously induc'd to admit of the Truth and Necessity of what we are now proposing to your Majesty. Was not one of your Princely Family, and he a very near Relation, Murther'd; tho' *Martyr'd*? Were not the rest of them forc'd into Exile? And, after a Splendid and Unparallell'd Return, was not even your *own* Royal Father a Second Time banish'd and drove from his Kingdom, and after suffering the Abuse and Scoff of an *Abdication*, was he not soon depriv'd of the Diadem, and Dignity of the Crown? And was not all this transacted by Men of the same Complexion, of the same Principles and Tendencies with those, which now, in manifest Opposition to your Majesty, and your Schemes of Government, distinguish themselves, under the Umbrage of Friendship, for the *House, of Hanover*? — The Republican, the Atheist, the Socinian, the Libertine, and Dissenters of all Sorts unite, at present, in Principle and Party; and whilst they make the Succession their *Shibboleth*, lay the deepest, the blackest of Designs, to disturb and interrupt your Gracious Reign over us; and to prevent all your *honest* Intentions of doing Justice to your injur'd Kingdoms. To this End their Pamphlets, without Number, Daily fill our Streets, the Priesthood is ridicul'd, Episcopacy made abominable; and your Majesty, from Experience, must conclude, that Monarchy was, and must for ever be, wounded thro' the Sides of the Church; and that, whenever one is in Danger, the other is not far removed, from a Dissolution itself. Upon this Principle it is, *Madam*, that even some of your own

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Servants (otherways Men of Distinction and Merit) presumptuously, at this Time, assume: Nay, dictate unto you; from whence your Friends can presage nothing, but such a speedy Perplexity in your Administration, as must infallibly conclude in Anarchy, or a Commonwealth: Hence therefore is your War protracted, that when your Riches are consum'd and devolv'd, in a great Measure, upon themselves, your Weakness may betray you into their Power, to manage both you, and your Kingdoms, as they please. For which Reason, we cannot, but out of Duty, exhort you to exert that Power that God Almighty has invested you withal: 'Tis from Heaven you derive your Crown, and let no Arguments perswade you, that the Succession thereunto, after your Demise (which, may the invisible Ruler Above, protract and defer to the longest Period of Mortal Life) is defeasible to any Person, out of the immediate Hereditary Line. This is the Doctrine of your Constitution; this the Doctrine of your Divines, whom your Majesty can never sufficiently Reward for the noble Stand which they have made in Defence of your Title and Power: Both which having been lately, in *Publick*, Arraign'd and Condemn'd before your Face, without your immediate Interposition, will be brought into the Will of the People to be disposed of as they shall think fit. And these, and please your Majesty, are your *Hanover* Subjects; who, ingloriously, trample on the Ashes of your dead and injur'd Father; and with bold Distinction continue the

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Memory of that Man fresh amongst us, who undutifully Usurp'd *his* Throne, and unreasonably also kept you out of it, when it was *yours*. Which Things, how *long* will you suffer ! Cast, therefore, an Indulgent Eye on your expecting Relation at *St. Germain's* ; remember, that he is of your Blood, and was born to Inherit your Kingdoms ; consider, that he only can Repair the inestimable Loss of Failure of Issue from your own Sacred Loyns ; and that *he* only can do Justice in these Realms to all the Wrongs and Despites which have been done to the abus'd Name of the *Stuarts* ; which, without his Accession to the Throne, dies for evermore. Be not amaz'd, there are yet remaining in your Dominions, Faithful Hearts, and Loyal Hands, that are ready to Embarque in so Warrantable a Cause ; invest them with the Power, and then the long-obtain'd Triumph of a Revolution *past*, and the expected Glory of a Succession to *come*, shall both end in the certain Completion of your Majesty's most secret and ardent Wishes. And what rash Mortal dare to oppose you ? Your Parliament shall remove the *Abjuration*, and your Army shall be Reform'd into his Safe-guards and Friends ; *France* shall become our Allies, and Security Abroad ; and the *Prince* himself shall be a declar'd Protestant, to support his Interest at Home. But Time, *Madam*, can only execute these numerous and important Designs, and by the Assistance of Heav'n, which cannot but favour so pious, so just an Undertaking, and through the Industry of your best Friends, we

doubt not but to see a Foreign *German* Race excluded, Strangers to our Laws and to ourselves; and to behold, for many Years during your own invaluable Life, our *Lawful* Prince adding to the Splendor of your glorious Court, and long imbibing *English* Principles from your Illustrious Example, and the Powerful Precepts of some of our Primitive Divines, such as, whenever it shall please God to honour you with an Immortal Crown, will render your Memory ever, ever Dear to us; his *Person* acceptable to his Friends, terrible to his Enemies, and after him, his Posterity Reverenc'd and Secure to endless Ages.

Cou'd I entertain a Thought prejudicial to the Honour and Integrity of her late Majesty, I shou'd imagine her to be prevail'd on by such a *Speech or Declaration as This*; but as I ever had the greatest Regard to her Person, so I will suppose her to reject such a Project; and will proceed to shew; the Danger that we were lately in, of having that *Pretender* Plac'd on our Throne, from those Measures, which Two or Three, or more, of her Evil, Designing *Ministers of State* led her Majesty into, which, I must own, in Addition to the numerous Party which espous'd that *Young Gentleman* in *England, Scotland, and Ireland*, together with the Encouragement of Assistance from *France, Spain, Rome,* and other Foreign Popish Powers, were no very unreasonable Grounds of Belief to that young Prince, that he shou'd succeed in his Attempt, of *one Day* wearing the Crown of *England*;
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and thence of being able to Return the many Obligations at *Home*, which he had so Largely receiv'd from *Abroad*.

'Tis very common to observe, that the *English* Nation has never been free from the Contagion of *Party*; and that under its present Establishment it never possibly can; this being the necessary Product of that mix'd Form of Government which is Establish'd amongst us: But then we must Remark again; that, since no Human Affair or Institution is exempt from some Degree of Evil and Imperfection; that this of *Parties*, has its Beauties, even whilst it is a Blemish; and that the Advantages of it is, that one of them is ever a Check, a Mound, and Stop to the overflowing Ambition and Power of the other. Now, as I can never excuse the *Whigs* from Incogitancy, and Hurry, in the Affair of *Sacheverel*; and for Impolicy, indeed, in not Guarding themselves sufficiently against the prevailing and cunning Cry, of the *Danger of the Church*; as their Self-sufficiency was very blameable, and their Apprehension of Security from her Majesty's being unalterably attach'd to them, led 'em into a Neglect of reflecting upon the Vigilency of their Enemies; and that they must inevitably suffer one Day, from the very Nature of some Friendships which they had either contracted and espous'd, or, at least, had not publicly disown'd; every Dissenter and Libertine skreening himself under their Patronage, and Character: So I cannot but think, that when these Things ended in the total Dissolution of their Management,

Management, that their Successors gave more apparent Causes of Suspensions and Complaint; and that whilst one Extream was really Chimerical, and devis'd only to serve the Interest of a few Great Men out of Power; namely, a Common-wealth, and Presbytery; the other was well nigh thoroughly accomplish'd, I mean the Introduction of the *Pretender*, had not God Almighty miraculously deliver'd us from the Success of that *Scheme*.

The Proof of which Proposition, is what I shall endeavour to make appear; and do take it upon me for this Reason; and I hope a very honest One, that I may, as far as I am able, prevent the growing Clamours and deep-laid Designs of that Party of Men, who now undutifully to the Crown, and ungratefully to God, renew their Outragious Assertions, of the *Danger of the Church*, from his Majesty's having employ'd those Persons, in Publick Places of State, under whose Administration they affirm'd it to be in Danger before; and who, to gain Credit and Strength to themselves, and their Opinion, upbraid the present Men in Power, with having barbarously vilify'd them, for embracing the Interest of the *Pretender*, and *France*; whereas, nothing like it appears; and it still remains a Secret, and ever will remain, to be prov'd fully upon them.

I know how unequal I am to this great Undertaking; and all that I can say for my self is, That as I am convinc'd of the Truth of what I am going to urge, so I shall be of Use to those who are upon the same Level of Understanding,

derstanding, Honesty and Politics with my self;
and am resolv'd, (as far as this Essay can do
it) to let Posterity know, that I am one of
those, who really thought the late Administra-
tion design'd every Thing they did in Favour
of a *Spurious Heir* to our Crown, and of one
Educated in Religious and Political Principles,
contrary to our Laws, and inconsistent with
the Safety of our Church and State.

As it has been constantly then affirm'd, both by
the *Whig* and *Tory* Ministry, under Queen *Anne*,
that when one govern'd we were in Danger of
a Common-wealth and Presbytery; when the
other obtain'd that, the *Pretender's* Interest was
ever concerted; so it naturally at last became
a Controversie, under which Administration
we were really most in Danger of one of these
Two Extrems. Now as we are in the likeliest
Method imaginable to form a right Judgment
upon this Argument at this Time, a Person be-
ing, by the special Providence of God, Possess'd
of the Throne, whose Friends at Home, and Alli-
ances Abroad, whose Wisdom in understanding
the true Genius of *England*, and the Nature of
his own Interest and Security makes it Folly to
dread the *Pretender*, and Madness to dream
of a Common-wealth; so I protest from the
most unprejudic'd Reason, and impartial Exa-
mination of Things, I cannot but conclude in
the Disfavour of the last Ministry of her Maje-
sty, and do not doubt but the Present Parlia-
ment, upon the Reports of the *Committee of*
Secrecy, will much more fully and clearly con-
vince the World of this Opinion, than I am
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able to do: However, when I have observ'd, that all the Calumny and Reproach, all the Expectation that was given us of Publick Punishment and Infamy from the clamorous Threats, and bitter Accusations that were rais'd against the Queen's Whig-Ministry, whose horrid Projects, for the Subversion of the Church and State, were all to be expos'd to the View of the Multitude; nay, such black Scenes (as I have heard some great Men declare) as wou'd astonish the whole World, and render those Persons odious to all Posterity; when all this ended in the Reproaches only, that were dispers'd in a few Time-serving Pamphlets, and the impotent Accusation of the Great Duke of *Marlborough*, an Accusation so shamefully begun, and so shamefully dropt, that it will be an Instance to Posterity, of the Hardiness of that Party, and of the Madness of the People: In short, I say, that I think I shall have sufficiently dismiss'd this grand Controversy, when, after this Observation, I have shewn the Steps lately taken to bring in the *Pretender*, in the following Method alone.

Suppose we then, that a Person, an entire Stranger to our Constitution in general, and to this Affair in particular, a *Japannoise* or an Inhabitant of *Formosa*, being an intelligent Person, shou'd have lately landed in *England*, and had these following Particulars laid in a true and honest Light before him (all the *Terms* being explain'd to him first) let any Man of common Reason judge, what he would have concluded from hence.

Sir,

(Sir, You are desired to give your Opinion upon this following State of a Case?

A King of *England*, a profess'd Papist, and consequently a sworn Enemy to its present Establishment, foreseeing that the Crown of that Kingdom wou'd fall into Protestant Hands, upon his Death (he having no Issue) in the Opinion of most People, contriv'd the Birth of a *Spurious Prince*; but thro' violent Proceedings, and Male-Administration, both he and his Family were oblig'd to quit the Kingdom, and flee into *France*, where he had been in Exile before, and was bred up to Principles, Religious and Civil, contrary to the Usage and Laws of his own Country. The Administration of his Kingdom is put into the Hands of his Daughter, who, with her Husband, are Crown'd and Invested with the Royal Dignities of the Realm. In a little Time the King dies, the Daughter, and her Husband die, and another Daughter succeeds. But you are to remember, that the *French King*, the only Powerful Enemy, and Rival to the Glories of *England*, in the First Daughter's Reign, Proclaim'd the *Suppos'd Heir*, to the Crown, to be *England's real King*; that many Subjects of *England*, Priests, as well as others, refus'd Swearing Allegiance to the then Government; that numerous Books were wrote, to justify his Title; that the War with *France* was commenc'd to chastise that Monarch, for assuming the Power, to determine the Successor to the *English* Diadem; that, during that War, the *French King* barbarously contriv'd, with the Assistance of some

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English Subjects, to Murder (by Assassinating of) the King in Possession; that upon any Disturbance on that Occasion, Arms and Men were ready in *England* and *France*, to Assert the *Impostor's* Title; and that he, and Ships were prepar'd, and were within a Day's Sail to Embarque for his pretended Territories; and, lastly, that during the Second Sister's Reign, who also declar'd War against him, for Asserting, a Second Time, the *Impostor's* Title, the *French* King having supplied him with a Squadron of Men of War, &c. he set Sail for *Scotland*, where the greatest Part of that Kingdom were Prejudic'd in his Favour. And now, Sir, you are to understand, that the Second Sister, in Pursuit of the above-mention'd War, is Victorious and Successful, beyond the Faith, almost, of History; and the Persons employ'd under her, all known Enemies to the *French* King, and his Friends; insomuch, that the Subjects of *England*, who engage in the *Impostor's* Quarrel, endeavour to blacken and embarrass them in their Proceedings; and, at last, prevail upon the Queen to engage in Secret Terms of Peace with the *French* King; and, in some Time, to put a finishing Hand to it; notwithstanding the Remonstrances and Memorials of many of her Allies; particularly the Elector of *Brunswick*, whom the *English* Parliament have declar'd to be the next Legal and Rightful Successor to the Crown: To which the Pretender, at the Place of Congress appointed for that Purpose, entred his Protest; and upon which the *English* Court carry'd it but by very

very few Votes, that our Trade was *not* Ruin'd thereby, and the Succession, by Law Establish'd, in Danger; upon warm Debates in both Houses of Parliament, upon those Two Questions; which Vote had not been carry'd, had not Twelve New Peers been created for that Purpose, and to skreen the prime Minister of State from a Parliamentary Censure for the same.

But now, *Sir*, to give you a further Insight into this Question; the Queen removes those Persons from every Post of Trust and Command; the *General* particularly of her Forces, who wanted but that *One* Campaign to enter the *French King's* Metropolis and Demand a Peace, such a Peace as the Queen and Parliament shou'd be pleas'd to Demand; and employs Persons, known (many of them) to have been Favourers of the *Impostor's* Interest: To this you must add, that all this Time the Clergy Preach up an Undefeizable Right of *Inheritance*, and Unlimited Right of *Power* in the Crown, which, whether they strike at the Foundation of that Revolution which was wrought in the Reign of that Popish King whom I have mention'd before, whose Two Successors provided the Limitation of the Succession to the House of *Brunswick*, and whether those Doctrines tend to Favour the *Impostor*, or not, do you or any other rational Person judge. Whilst the Clergy Preach at this Rate, the Press is throng'd with Pamphlets in his Favour, his Health publickly drank, and all Foreigners and Travellers, who come from *France* and *Spain*, declare, that there *Men* talk in no other Language, than that our

King wou'd soon come and visit us; nay, that the Design was agreeable to our own Thoughts and Inclinations here. Upon this, when the Parliament Addresses the Queen, about the Foreign Pretender, she Answers in angry or dubious Expressions; and when she is afterwards press'd by the House of Lords, upon his not being removed from a poor Neighbouring Prince, as, at their repeated Instance, she desired; she sends forth a cool Proclamation, and offers a Reward but of Five Thousand Pounds for the Person who wou'd bring him before some Justice of Peace, at the Time that the House of Commons offer'd One hundred thousand Pounds for his Head.

You must know, that the Queen is said to write to the Hospitable Prince now mention'd, in Favour of her reputed Brother, and to remit him great Sums of Money, at the same Time that she writes, by means of the Addressees of her People, to have him remov'd. But however this be, we are sure, that the Successor, by Law Establish'd, meets with little or no fond Treatment; that nothing is done to satisfy him, who cannot but hear of this Dread of his Rival in *England*, and the open Design in Favour of him at the *French* Court. No, instead of this, the young Prince of *Hanover* is deny'd Leave to come into *England*; and his Father's Minister Disgrac'd for demanding the Writ from the Lord Chancellor, whereby he is Call'd, as a Peer of the Realm, to Sit in the House of Lords.

Thus whilst it became a Crime to mention King *William* (Son-in-Law to the Popish King mention'd

mention'd before) with Respect; or what he did
for us; even Protestants affirming it, Prudence
either to forget, or to throw a Mantle over that
Scene of Affairs; Numbers of Men are Lifted
for the Pretender's Service in Ireland; and as
the Protestant Part of that Kingdom affirm,
the same Face of Affairs appears in that Na-
tion, as did when King James, for so he was
Nam'd, Ruin'd the Constitution there about
Twenty-six Years before. Papists are En-
courag'd, New Converts Caress'd, and none
but the known Friends of These and their In-
terests put into any Place or Employment,
in the Three Kingdoms.

These Things being thus Establish'd, and a
Peace made with the King who Supported
the Impostor, wherein no Provision was made
against him, but that he shou'd quit France,
although he liv'd within a League of it; and
that the French shou'd disown his Title to our
Crown, without which we cou'd not Treat
with him at all, and which he had often
done and undone as Occasion serv'd; a Peace
was made Prejudicial to the Commerce of our
Kingdom, and without the Privy of the Allies
to our Crown; a Peace which gave Spain and
the Indies to the House of Bourbon; although
the War was partly Declared, in order to
Exclude that House from ever being Masters
of either; because the Riches of that Monar-
chy, when join'd to the Power and Ambition
of France, might Enslave the greatest Part of
Europe. When this Peace was thus made, our
Allies Disunited, and almost left to shift for
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themselves; we break our Armies, lay up our Ships, and reform what Force is left, by turning out all those Persons, who distinguish'd themselves in Favour of that Party which adher'd to the *Hanover Succession*, and by placing New Converts from Popery, and Persons of a different Complexion in their room: The King of *France*, not only to this Day continues his Troops in Pay, but being oblig'd to Demolish a considerable Fortification to the Sea, which Annoys our Trade and Shipping, he engages but slowly, as well as falsely in that Affair, by not Demolishing that Fortress as he ought, and by Building One as Convenient to his Purpose, with all imaginable Diligence, in a Place adjacent to it. Now, Sir, the single Question is, whether we are not in the Power of this Monarch, to impose his long entertain'd Guest upon us, if he pleases? And I leave it you to *guess*, whether any *English* Subjects at Home are ready to receive him or not; I say, that common Reason wou'd give it in the Affirmative, if the Case be truly Stated, which I think it is; though not with all that Energy and Clearness, which from a better Hand it wou'd admit of.

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the Character of the, and the Nature of
their action in a manner easy and plain
factory light, than is ever yet has done.
Taken from Authentic Papers

State of France, &c.

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